

BARNES HOSPITAL BULLETIN

VOL. XXI, NO. 10

BARNES MEDICAL CENTER, ST. LOUIS, MO.

OCTOBER, 1967

Employee United Fund Goal This Year Is Set at \$28,000

The United Fund goal at Barnes Hospital this year is \$28,000. During the month of October all Barnes employees will be contacted and asked to make a donation to the Fund which provides some financial support to 119 health, welfare and child-serving agencies in the St. Louis area.

Barnes Hospital itself is one of these agencies. During 1967 the Barnes Group and Barnard Hospital received a total of \$324,545. This money helps offset some of the expenses of the clinics' operation, and also helps many inpatients who are unable to meet the costs of their care.

Information on the United Fund was distributed to each employee with his paycheck on Sept. 29. During the month each employee's supervisor will distribute pledge cards, answer questions and encourage his workers to give as generously as possible.

To qualify as a "fair share" giver, an employee should donate one hour's pay per month for 12 months. His con-

tribution can be deducted from his paycheck in whatever number of payments he selects.

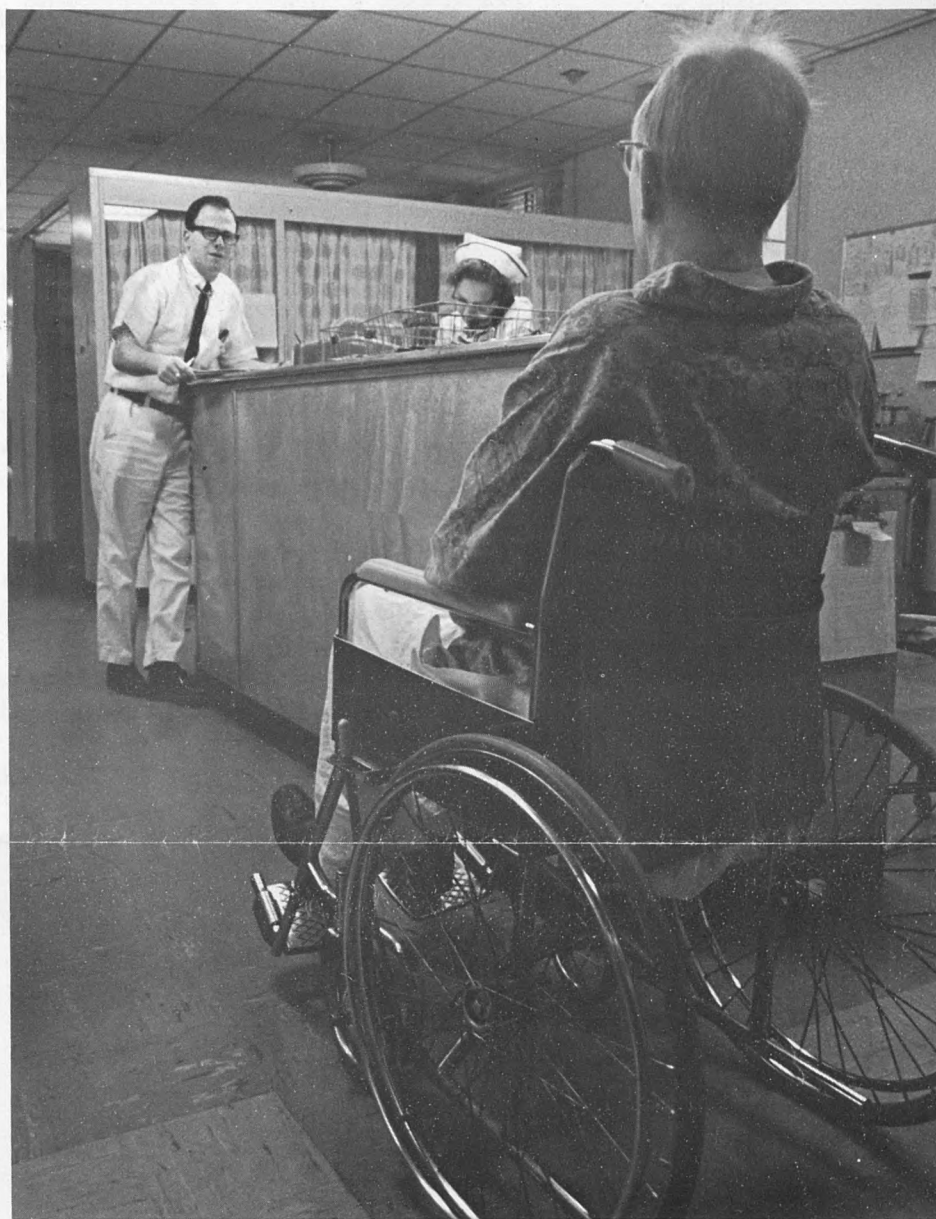
The goal of the 1967 campaign for the metropolitan St. Louis area is \$11.2 million—a 6.7% increase over last year's goal of \$10.5 million. Two reasons for the increase are the rise in the cost of living and because two new agencies have been added and now benefit from United Fund donations. Barnes Hospital's goal is higher this year because of an increase in the minimum wage paid to employees and because Barnes now has about 100 more persons on the payroll.

Barnes is one of 17 hospitals in the area which will benefit from the Fund in 1968. Employees at all area hospitals, nursing homes and clinics will strive to reach the hospital division goal of \$128,478. Barnes' portion of this total is the highest because the medical center hires more employees than any of the other hospitals.

To meet the new goal, Barnes United Fund Chairman Nancy Craig urges all employees to give more than last year. "The payroll deduction plan makes it easy for employees to give any amount they choose," she said. "And, they can spread out their payments over the whole year," she added.

A large graph showing the progress toward Barnes \$28,000 goal will be displayed during the month in the Employee Cafeteria.

Co-chairmen for the department of Nursing Service this year are Mrs. La-



DEPENDENT on the help of doctors and nurses in Ward 1418, this elderly patient no longer has to face his illness alone.

Frances Cockrell and Miss Patricia Raining, nursing supervisors. Salaries

(Continued on Page 8)

Doctors to Attend Heart Assn. Meet In San Francisco

Participating in the 40th Scientific Sessions of the American Heart Assn. are four men from Barnes Hospital Oct. 20-22 in San Francisco.

Dr. David O. Davis, assistant radiologist, will talk on "Current Diagnostic Methods in Stroke."

Dr. Sol Sherry, associate physician, will confer on the topic, "Urokinase: A Promising Thrombolytic Agent." Later he will speak on "Present Status of Thrombolytic Agents."

Dr. Neal S. Bricker, associate physician, will be part of a symposium to discuss "Medical Management in the Treatment of Chronic Renal Failure."

Dr. Stanford Wessel, associate physician, will speak on "Hypercoagulability: Its Dependence on the Activation of a Clotting Factor."

A Message from Mr. Queeny

Once again Barnes employees are being asked to support the United Fund—to give generously so that the community's children, and people in need, will have the facilities they require.

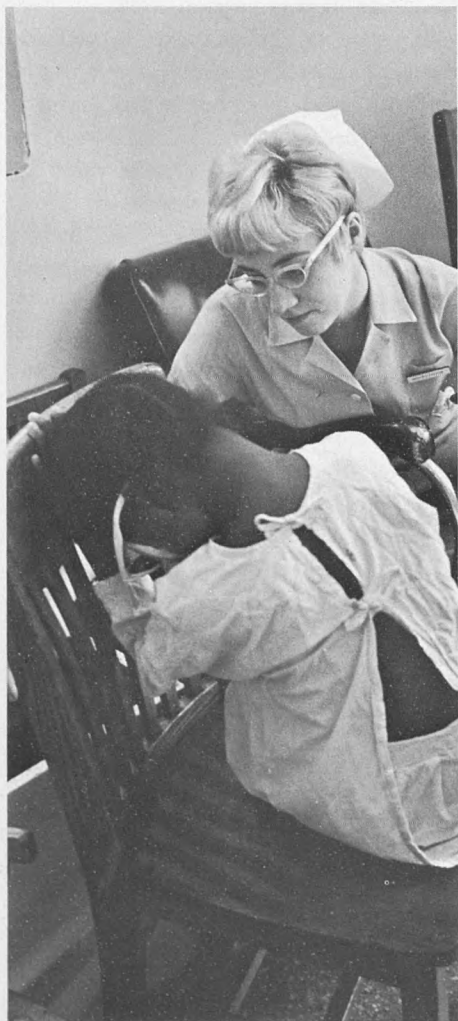
Our goal this year — \$28,000 — is an ambitious one. Yet, hospital personnel are well aware of the value of caring. The United Fund asks us to care about the persons in the Greater St. Louis area who need help.

For the past two years, Barnes has exceeded the goal for which we aimed. In 1965, the employees gave 109 per cent of the goal, a total of nearly \$24,000. Last year, 106 per cent was raised, a total of \$26,500.


To raise the amount to \$28,000 each employee will have to make a larger gift. The United Fund asks for one hour's pay per month. Remember, nearly 50,000 persons are served each year by your contribution, regardless of race, or religion. Everyone benefits from a better community.

Each of your dollars will go a long way — from the soldier served by Red Cross and USO in Vietnam, to the person unable to pay for his care here at Barnes. If you give your fair share, you'll feel like an important part of this effort.

Edgar M. Queeny, Chairman
Barnes Board of Trustees



THE UNITED FUND is concerned with this young patient's physical and psychological needs.



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 Connie Barton, Manager
 Ruth Waeltermann,
 Associate Editor

Looking for Bargains? Here's the Answer

Looking for a bargain, an apartment, or some needed service? A filing cabinet covered with notices of all types might help you find a good buy.

It's located in the Chaplain's Office on the first floor. The office also serves as headquarters for Barnes house staff, and this is why the notices have mushroomed. The interns and residents use this means to buy and sell items to each other when they move in and out of town.

Your U.F. Dollar Buys a Full Measure of Help

Everyone wants you to give money for a worthy cause. People keep asking you to give for this or give to that. They ring your doorbells at home, or come around to the stores where you shop. So when the United Fund annual drive comes along you may say, "Ho hum. Why should I give to this one? What makes it any different from all of the others?"

Well, it is different, and there are many reasons why. The United Fund is a combination of many agencies, with countless types of needs and services. (There are 119 agencies, to be exact.) Instead of helping in just one way, your money helps many people and, it is all collected at one time. You aren't bothered by dozens of solicitors.

Perhaps you've wondered, as the donation can was held out to you, whether or not your hard-earned contribution would really go for a worthy cause. When you give to the United Fund, you are assured that the agency's budget has been checked carefully, and your money is spent for a stated purpose. The agency is counseled by United Fund committees, so that the most possible good comes from the dollars allocated to each one. You truly get a "full measure" of help for your money.

At Barnes this is the ONLY solicitation for a charitable cause. You will be asked to contribute just once a year. You may pay your pledge immediately or have it deducted from your paycheck for whatever length of time you choose.

Your money is spent to help people you see or have heard of here in the St. Louis area—the abandoned child, the helpless old lady, the troubled teenager. When there is nowhere else to turn, aren't you glad St. Louis has United Fund agencies who step in and care a lot?

A Farewell Word From Chaplain Simundson

It is with mixed feelings that my wife and I say good-bye to Barnes Hospital. We have been here for several years and have made many friends and have had many pleasant associations in our work. This is a great medical center and it has been an honor and privilege to be part of the work that goes on here. We shall miss Barnes, but on the other hand, we are looking forward eagerly to new challenges and new friends.

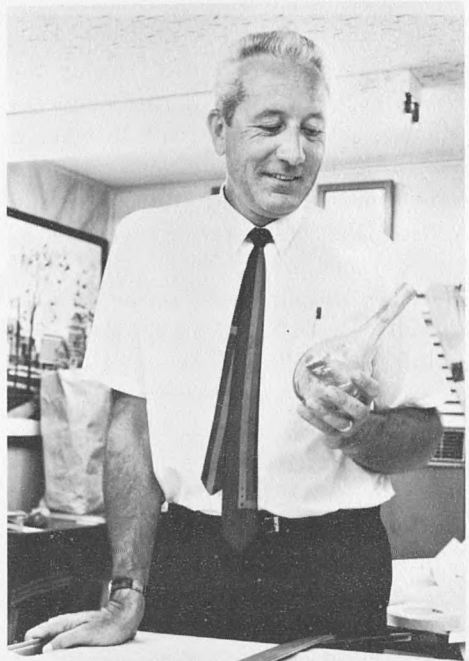
We wish to thank those who came by to say farewell at our reception on August 24. And we particularly thank those who contributed to the gift which was presented to us. Good-bye and God be with you all.

Chaplain and Mrs. Daniel Simundson

Mystery Bottle Found As Construction Crew Excavates at Barnes

No messages were found in it. And it didn't wash up on the shores of some sandy beach. But this bottle is a mystery.

It was uncovered by a bulldozer excavating for the new one-story addition in front of Barnes Hospital. It was sighted in a pile of dirt and cinders by Jim Claywell, the hospital's administrative engineer. Mr. Claywell has found many bottles of all shapes and sizes, and most of the time he can determine what they were used for in the past. But this one stumps him.



HOLDING THE mystery bottle is Jim Claywell, administrative engineer.

Mr. Claywell and his wife are interested in old glass and other antiques. They have cleaned up and now use many discarded pieces he has uncovered during his years in construction work.

It is up to the engineer to examine the kind of soil on which a new building will stand. This bottle was found in a cinderbed which Mr. Claywell believes was used to fill a pond years before Barnes Hospital was built.

The property was farmland before the turn of the century. Barnes' original buildings went up in 1914.

This bottle is hand-blown and of lightly shaded blue glass. It is too round to stand up by itself, so Mr. Claywell plans to build a stand for it.

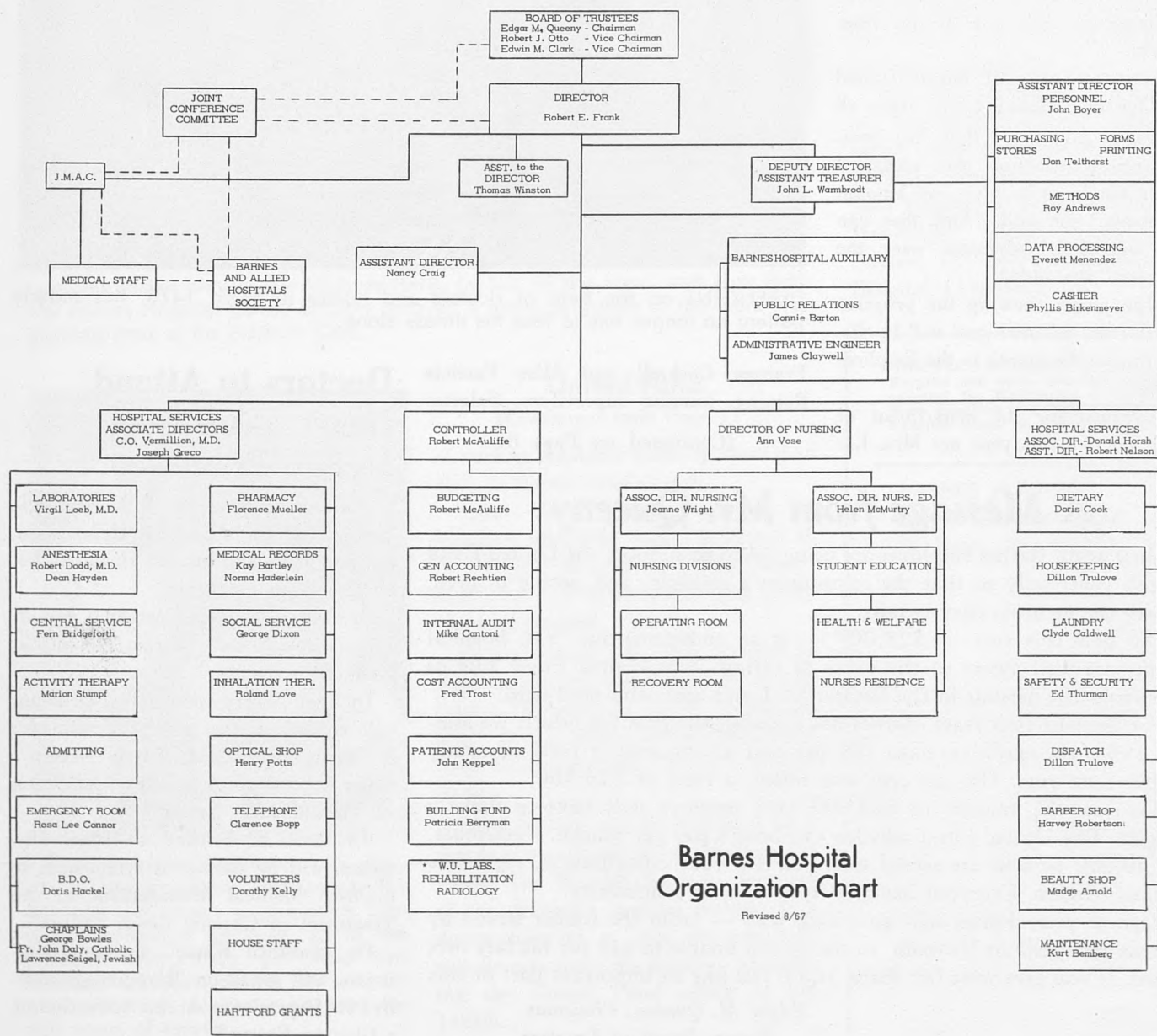
Some of the other glass uncovered here includes old tonic, soda and medicine bottles, mostly machine-cast receptacles from companies no longer in existence.



MACHINE-CAST bottles found here.

Seeks Dietetics Degree

Mrs. Ruth Griffith, associate director of the dietary department, has taken a leave of absence to work on a master's degree in dietetics at the University of Missouri, Columbia.



Treatment of Leprosy Today No Longer Accompanied by Biblical Stigma and Fear

"The stigma and fear associated with leprosy over the years can best be relieved by treating these patients in clinics and in general hospitals," said Dr. Herbert H. Gass, acting chief of dermatology at Barnes Hospital.

Dr. Gass, who left last month to continue working with the victims of Hansen's disease at Carville, La., practiced medicine in India for 33 years. The U.S. Public Health Service leprosy hospital at Carville is the main teaching and training center for the disease in this part of the world. Dr. Gass's duties there will include conducting short seminars for nursing students, senior dermatology residents, medical students from Tulane University and Louisiana State University, military dermatologists, pathologists, orthopedic surgeons, other medical groups and some church groups. Many of the participants will be going overseas to work with leprosy patients.

Dr. Gass has seen the old attitudes toward leprosy patients changing over the years. He attributes this to the better education of the general public. He feels that every effort should be made to treat these cases as outpatients. Not all cases are infectious. But when it is necessary to prevent its spreading, he believes the isolation techniques used when treating tuberculosis patients in general hospitals might be applied.

Both of Dr. Gass's sons were born in India. Dr. Gass was born there too and lived there for 16 years with his missionary parents before coming to the United States. He was graduated from Washington University School of Medicine, served his internship in the U.S., was married here, and then returned to India in 1931.

For 17 years he was medical director of the 600-bed Chankhuri Leprosy Hospital in the central provinces of India. "Leprosy patients had for already too long a time been neglected," Dr. Gass believed.

When he first began treating patients at Chankhuri, many of the cases were already suffering the late effects of leprosy which are preventable in most cases today. Many patients had perforating ulcers of the foot caused not by the leprosy bacilli, but as a consequence of trauma followed by pyogenic (pus-producing) infections. Usually the patients sought help only when they became incapacitated. Foot ulcers like these produced no pain, and patients continued to walk on them making them worse. Often they were infested with maggots. In the beginning a lot of his surgery involved cleaning up these ulcers.

Depending on the type of leprosy, the disease's main targets of attack are the nerves, the skin, and the mucous membranes of the nose, mouth and upper respiratory tract. There is good

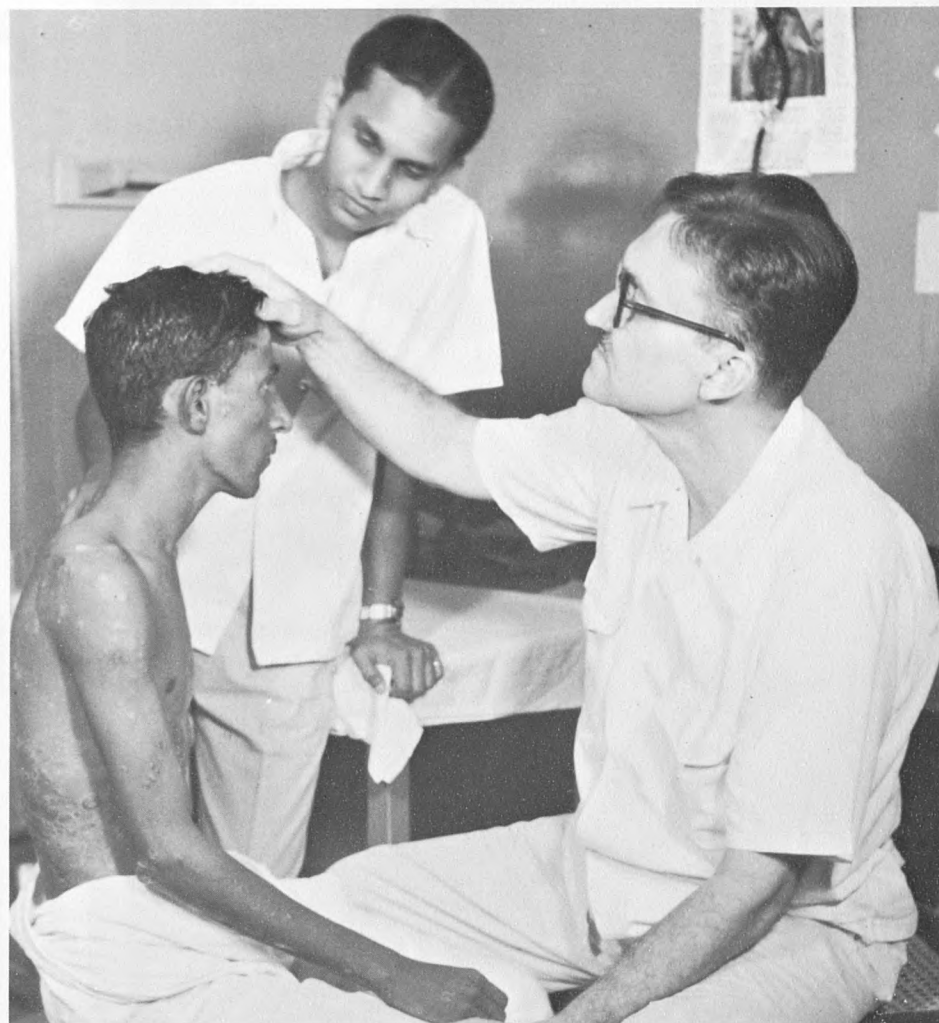
reason to believe that all leprosy starts in the cutaneous nerves, Dr. Gass said. But many times the disease is limited to a small segment of skin and surrounding nerves, and no spreading occurs.

Where corneal damage to the eye was beginning, surgery could often be performed to prevent further damage. This could be done by tarsorrhaphy (uniting the edges of the eyelids thus reducing the width of the eye.)

Laryngeal involvement in some advanced leprosy cases required tracheotomies. The advent of sulphone drugs has lessened the effects of the disease on both the larynx and the eyes.

Dr. Gass usually had just one medical doctor at a time working with him at the hospital. Without electricity and many of the other modern conveniences doctors in the United States took for granted, new ways of getting the job done were devised. Dr. Gass described a series of tiny mirrors he used in his operating room to reflect light from his kerosene lamps

After 17 years at the leprosy hospital, Dr. Gass moved to Vellore, India, where he headed the departments of leprosy and dermatology at Christian Medical



EXAMINING a leprosy patient at the dermatology clinic in Vellore, India, is Dr. Herbert Gass, former acting chief of dermatology at Barnes.

College. Here he had the opportunity to work on resarch and rehabilitation programs.

He is a recipient of the Kaiser-Hind Medal from Great Britain for public service in India.

Expansion on All Fronts at Barnes Hospital



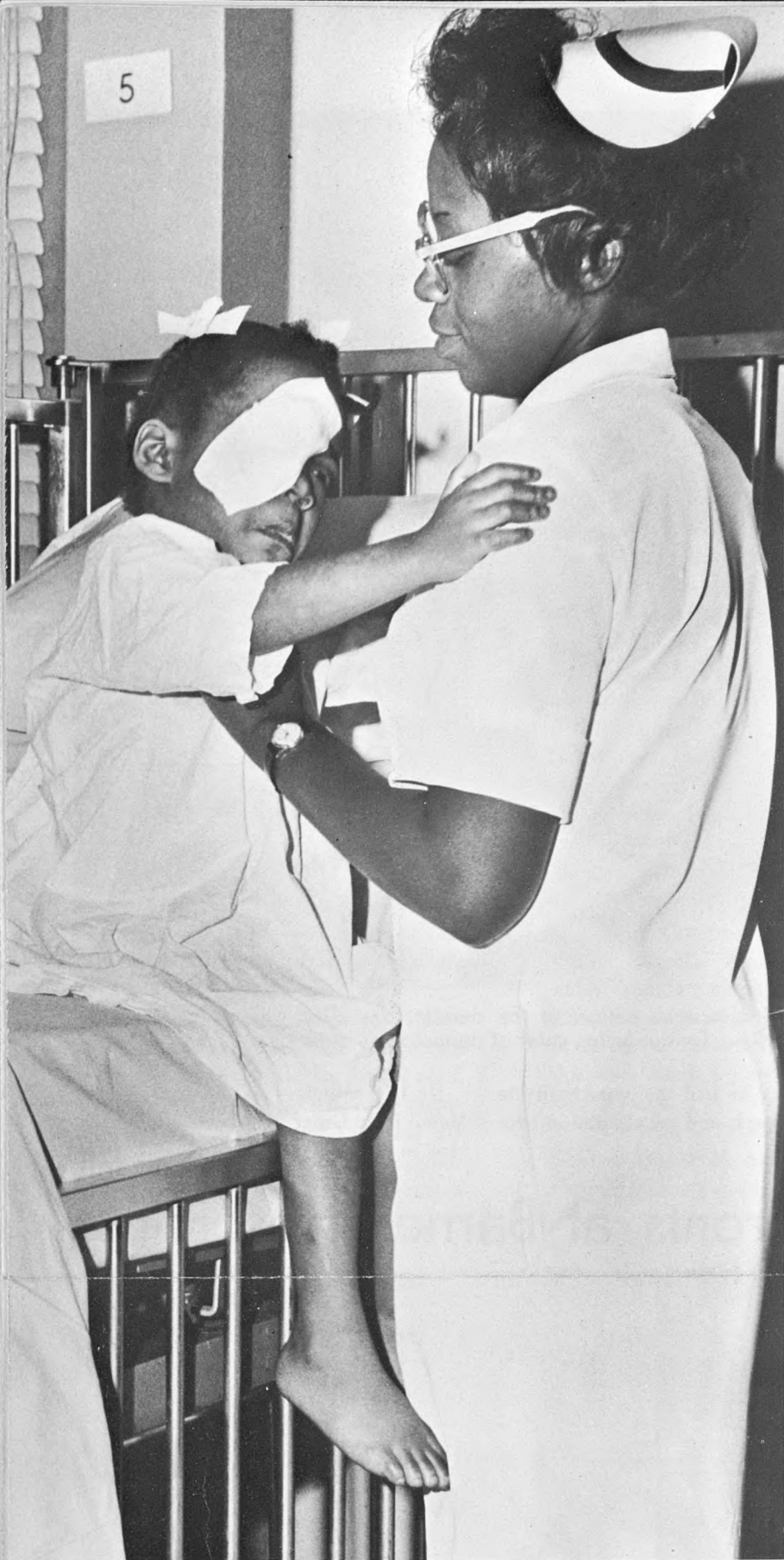
PEEKING BEHIND the door which conceals the construction on the 10th floor of Queeny Tower are three staff nurses from 10100 nursing division. They are looking forward to the new nursing station being built there. Left to right: Miss Angela Leal, Miss Diane Gatewood and Miss Maxine Cadney.



THE FUTURE SITE of Barnes new cardiac intensive care unit—the 11th floor of Queeny Tower—now looks like this. Workman are tearing out existing walls to accommodate the special equipment to be used in the unit.



THE 250-FOOT DERRICK now being used on the construction of the new Rand-Johnson elevators was formerly used to build the flood wall on the Mississippi Riverfront near the Gateway Arch and the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial.



AS SHE REACHES OUT for Mrs. Lucille Mitchell, LPN, this little two-year-old depends on her comfort and help while she is recovering from an eye operation in McMillan Hospital.

The People *they come* *to us*

As an employe in the Barnes medical center you have an opportunity to see many of our community's unfortunate. And some of you, during your leisure hours, find time to work with children, old folks and others in need of a helping hand. The satisfaction you gain by giving is realized when you make such a sacrifice.

Shown on these pages are persons who benefit either directly or indirectly from your United Fund donations. On the left, are two Barnes Hospital patients—one comes to our clinics and one has had eye surgery at McMillan Hospital. On the right, are persons outside of the hospital who benefit from the United Fund through the Boy Scouts, the Y.M.C.A. and a home for senior citizens. A total of 119 agencies receive financial help, thanks to your donations.

Perhaps you have been unable to volunteer your time like the Barnes employes shown here. The United Fund's plea to help now gives you the opportunity to bring some happiness into the lives of others.



THE MODERN FACILITIES of the Wohl Clinics await this elderly man who can get along only with the help of a wheelchair and crutches.

United Fund Helps

and we
go out to them



ALL SUMMER LONG Mrs. Nothala Goosby, nurse assistant on 8100, worked with the Y.M.C.A., helping drive neighborhood children to swimming classes.



MARGE ARNOLD, beautician in the Barnes Beauty Shop, gives her time on Sundays to set the hair of women in one of our community's homes for senior citizens.



VOLUNTEERING HERE at Barnes are two employes at the medical center, Miss Mary Beth Jovanobich (left), laboratory secretary, who works primarily with the recreation program at Renard, and Miss Pat Patterson, secretary in the physical therapy department. Here they visit with a recent patient in Ward 1418, Edward Forster.

LEARNING HOW to tie knots are (left to right) Rick Butler, Ned Thurman and Bob Sauselle, Webelos in Cub Pack 62. Their assistant cub master Edward Thurman is Barnes director of safety and security.



'We'll Remember Always...'



FIVE GRADUATES from the Class of '67 have mothers who are registered nurses. Left to right: Mrs. Walter Fiene, Mrs. Karen Hutchison, Mrs. Maple T. Dalton, Miss Sharon Dalton, Mrs. Everett Laxton, Mrs. Judith Laxton Miller, Mrs. Homer Cox, Mrs. Judith Cox Price, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Miss Marsha Wilson.



SENIOR CLASS SPONSOR Barbara Therrian, R.N. (left), shows four of her students the desk set given to her in appreciation by the graduates.



AFTER RECEIVING red roses at the senior tea, three of the graduates chat with Miss Joan Hrubetz, assistant director of nursing education.



33 Grads Take Jobs at Barnes

ALREADY WORKING at their new jobs in the Barnes Medical Center are 33 from the Barnes School of Nursing graduating class. Left to right, **Row 1:** Pamela Louise Cain, Ward 1200; Mary Jane Lewis, 6200; Barbara Ann Huck, 9200; Toni Sheryl Brown, 10100; Karen Fiene Hutchison, Chest Unit; Joan Marie Coughlin, 9200; Betty Ann Kuhlman, Coronary Unit; Betty Ann Shuh, 9100; Nancy Elinor Herzoff, Chest Unit; Sandra James Ferguson, Ward 1418; Susan E. Nepute, Neurosurgery Unit; Beth Ann Townsend, 10200. **Row 2:** Mary Alice Rubendall, 6200; Carol Ann Rhodes, 3400; Marsha Wilson, 7200; Geraldine Sue Wessel, 11200; Janice Sue Wilson, 7100; Doris Jean Pegue, 5200; Cynthia Alma Moeller, Ward 1418; Janet Thompson Lease, 10200; Nancy Sue Vogt, 11200; Sharon Jane Dalton, 9100; Sandra Graff Fyffe, 5 Renard; Phoebe Hays Miller, Neurosurgery Unit. **Row 3:** Rosemari Garrison Davis, Neurosurgery Unit; Mary Ann Pretnar, Burn Unit; Dianne Greene Sinks, 9100; Virginia Lea Shubert, Ward 1418; Ellen May French, Neurosurgery Unit; Katherine Ann Harms, 4 Maternity; Joan Craton Malone, 3 Renard; Diana Ruth Yokel, 9100; Susan Rae Crackel, Neurosurgery Unit; Shirley Lee Fernandes, Neurosurgery Unit; Barbara Boeckhaus Petty, Ward 1200. Absent Lois Pratt, 4 Wohl.



Focus on Nursing

Written by Nursing Service at Barnes Hospital

Copher Award Goes To Susan Crackel

Named "Outstanding Student" in the graduating class of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing in ceremonies Sept. 1, was Miss Susan Rae Crackel. She received the Glover H. Copher award, a \$600 scholarship for advanced study in the field of nursing. Dr. Copher, surgeon at Barnes, made the presentation.

Miss Cynthia Joyce Moeller was given the award for outstanding achievement in nursing theory, and Mrs. Janet Thompson Lease won the outstanding achievement award in clinical practice. These two awards amount to \$50 each and are presented annually by the Barnes Hospital Auxiliary.

Given honorable mention and special recognition during the ceremony were eight other students who ranked at the top of the class: Miss Sonja Lee Copeland, Mrs. Joyce Cox Price, Miss Virginia Lea Shubert, Miss Harriet Ridenour, Miss Shirley Lee Fernandes, Miss Virginia Blanche Erickson, Miss Joan Marie Coughlin and Miss Nancy Sue Vogt.

Three R.N.s Receive Head Nurse Promotions

Miss Joan M. Michel, a 1961 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, has been promoted to head nurse on 5 Wohl.

Miss Bonnye Reppel, a 1964 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, has been promoted to head nurse on 7200.

Miss Sandra Schroeder, a 1964 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, has been promoted to head nurse for Ward 1200.

Assistant Head Nurse Appointments Announced

Appointed to assistant head nurse positions are: 7100 — Miss Judith G. Price, a 1964 graduate of Cabarrus Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, Concord, N.C.; Ward 1418 — Mrs. Diane Ragsdale, a 1965 graduate of Barnes Hospital School of Nursing; and 5200 — Miss Glenda Tooley, a 1962 graduate of Protestant Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Evansville, Ind.

Refresher Course for Registered Nurses Offered for Fourth Time Beginning Oct. 9

A refresher course for registered nurses will be given at Barnes beginning Oct. 9. The course will be open to any registered nurse who has been away from her profession and wishes to update her skills.

The classes will meet four days per week, Monday through Thursday, for a total of 30 hours each week. Both classroom and clinical instruction will be given, with emphasis on new techniques, medications, and many procedures which will be unfamiliar to R.N.'s who have not been active in nursing recently.

The refresher course will utilize the facilities of Barnes Hospital, which is

considered one of the most up-to-date and complete hospitals in the nation. The nurses also will learn the most recent methods for care of patients, based on a personalized approach.

There is no tuition for this course. It is open to any R.N. applicant who is interested in returning to active nursing. Expenses will be covered by the Missouri Hospital Association through a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

For more information on the course, prospective applicants are asked to contact the Barnes Staff Development Office, Ext. 3033.

Nurse Assistant Honored on 7 McMillan



A NEW PATIENT, six-year-old Kevin Williams, has his shoes removed by Mrs. Daphene Riley, nurse assistant, as he arrives on the seventh floor of McMillan Hospital.

Given special recognition last month for outstanding service to patients on her floor was Mrs. Daphene Riley, nurse assistant. Her work, since she joined Barnes' nursing staff last March, has been praised by both the doctors and nurses whom she has come to know on the seventh floor of McMillan Hospital.

Several patients have praised her care by writing their comments on the patient questionnaire which is distributed regularly throughout the medical center.

At a party given Sept. 13 by the staff nurses on her floor, Mrs. Riley was

(Continued on Page 7)

Employee's Reflections On Central Service

Everyone who comes to Barnes
Benefits by us . . .
We serve you
In a moment's rush.

There's a lot more
Than you realize
We sterilize,
Make up trays and care kits.

Preparing needles, ointments
And much more
For all of the patients
On each floor.

Virginia Mullen
Central Service Aide

June McCoy Named Messenger of Month



OCTOBER'S Messenger of the Month is Miss June McCoy (left) who receives a certificate of merit from Mrs. Alice Kelly, assistant executive housekeeper.

Miss June McCoy, dispatch messenger No. 47, has been named "Messenger of the Month" for October. She has worked at Barnes for one year.

Miss McCoy was graduated from high school three years ago in Columbus, Miss. She now lives with her sister's family in St. Louis.

Miss McCoy enjoys working at the hospital because it gives her an opportunity to work with people. She plans to attend Forest Park Community College to attain a librarianship degree. She became interested in library work during high school.

Miss McCoy's father, a Baptist minister in Columbus, is completing work on his ministerial degree. She has one younger sister who still lives at home.

Her hobbies include bowling, tennis and watching football games—and of course, reading.

Miss McCoy was rated on the basis of punctuality, reliability, appearance, patient interest, courtesy, attitude, improvement, and productivity by a panel of four.

Nurse Assistant

(Continued from Page 6)

presented an appreciation gift. Attending the party were Miss Ann Vose, director of nursing service, Miss Jeanne Wright, associate director, and Miss Susan Hackman, assistant director.

Miss Riley, a native of Durham, N.C., attended Winston Salem State Teachers College. She had planned to become a teacher, but now has changed her mind. She will enroll in the junior college nursing program to become a registered nurse.

Mrs. Riley's husband is stationed in Vietnam. She has an 11-month-old son, Michael.

9 Complete Internships in Dietetics



GRADUATED AUG. 30 from the one-year internship program in dietetics at Barnes Hospital were (left to right) J. Okamoto, K. Austin, S. Franks, R. Webb, V. Shisler, J. Daugherty, R. Telken, D. Marzett, and E. Benner.

Nine dietetic interns received the pins of their profession from Mrs. Doris Cook, director of dietetics, at graduation ceremonies Aug. 30 in Clopton Auditorium.

After an address by Mrs. Cook, Robert Nelson, assistant director, praised the young women and presented each with a diploma.

These graduates completed their one-year internships and are now dietitians: Miss Kathy Austin of Tina, Mo., who will be working for the St. Louis Dairy Council; Miss Elsie Benner of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Joyce Daugherty of Sand Springs, Okla., a St. Louis homemaker; Miss Sue Franks of Williamstown, Ky., who will work in Lexington, Ky.; Miss Doris Marzett of Clay, La.; Mrs. Judith Yoza Okamoto of Waimanalo, Hawaii, who will be working at St. Luke's Hospital; Miss Vicky Shisler of Davenport, Iowa, who will be a therapeutic dietitian at Barnes; Mrs. Rita Becker Telken of St. Louis, who will be working at St. Luke's Hospital, and Miss Rita Webb of Lynn, Ark., who will work in Memphis, Tenn.

Ten college graduates began internships in dietetics on Sept. 1. Learning at Barnes for the next year will be: Miss Juanita E. Bard, U. of Rhode Island; Mrs. Janda K. Coward, N. Texas State U.; Miss Helen J. Davis, Ohio State U.; Miss Suzanne L. Fretthold, Ohio U.; Mrs. Jean M. Hayes, U. of



INTERNS NO MORE! After graduation the nine dietetic interns tear off and throw away the "intern" insignias of their classmates.

California; Miss Crevolyn A. McDevitt, Michigan State U.; Miss Jane V. Mickelson, Mankato (Minn.) State College; Mrs. Jo Ann Puls, Louisiana State U.; Mrs. Janet S. Rawlings, U. of Illinois, and Miss Mary C. Steinhardt, Michigan State U.

Recreation Director Named

Gary Herschel joined the Barnes Hospital staff Sept. 1 as recreation director at Renard Hospital. He replaces Barry Seward who is now co-ordinator of activities at Swope Ridge Nursing Home in Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Herschel will be in charge of the day and evening programs for psychiatric patients.

Miss Clara White Retires After 22 Years



A CERTIFICATE OF ACHIEVEMENT is presented to Miss Clara White who retired from Barnes last month. Miss White, who teaches English at Clayton High School, had worked in the Maternity-McMillan admitting office on a part time basis since 1945. She worked on Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and during the summer months. Here she receives recognition from Director Robert E. Frank (left), Mrs. Millie White, executive assistant in admitting, and Joseph Greco, associate director.



Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain George A. Bowles

There is nothing much more refreshing than to discover that there is so much more that we can learn. This may be in the field of our geographic learning, generally coming to us after having had the experience of visiting some new land or some new part of our own country. This learning is connected with another kind that has to do with every day living, in that we find people living under different social conditions. They have different ways of making a living. As a result of this new geographic, social, and economic learning, we can so often gain a new appreciation of our own environment and way of living.

Another refreshing type of learning comes through the work we do. If we hate our job, there is little that we are likely to learn about it that will contribute much to our happiness. If we try to like it, though it is not what we would have chosen, we can learn more about the value of it most every day. It has to be of value, or we would not find ourselves being paid to carry it on.

It is great to learn that so very much can still be taught through the rich heritage that is ours, and the fine traditions that always hold. When we lose sight of this fact, we find ourselves lonely in the midst of our environment. We believe in our heritage and traditions, because we have learned to accept the basic facts they have given us. Peace is greater than strife, trust is greater than doubt, love overdoes hate, are truisms that our background has given us. They are usable and will improve every day for every person.

Dr. John Modlin Dies; Headed Surgery Dept. At Missouri University

Dr. John C. Modlin, noted Missouri surgeon formerly on staff at Barnes Hospital, died June 19 in Columbia, Mo., after a month-long illness.

Dr. Modlin was one of the state's leading cancer specialists. He was named chairman of the State Cancer Commission in 1958. From 1961 to 1964 he was chairman of the department of surgery at the University School of Medicine.

In 1940, Dr. Modlin began advanced surgical training at Barnes Hospital. During World War II he was a member of the 21st General Hospital which was composed of doctors from the staff of Barnes and Washington University School of Medicine. After the war, he was chief surgical resident at Barnes, on a Rockefeller fellowship in 1946.

Dr. Modlin also was chief of surgery for five years at Ellis Fischel State Cancer Hospital in Columbia.

7 Students Are Graduated From Barnes Anesthesia School

After an address by Director Robert E. Frank, seven students in the Barnes Hospital School of Anesthesia received certificates of graduation at ceremonies Sept. 14 in Clopton Auditorium. Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the school, presented pins to each member of the class. Mr. Frank presented the certificates.

The graduates will be working in six different states. They are: Mrs. Marjorie Barr in Festus, Mo.; Miss Gay Heitman in Sioux Falls, S.D.; Mrs. Darlene Kirchner in Alton, Ill.; Mrs. Mary Shaw in International Falls, Minn.; Miss L. Jeanne Otte in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bernhardt Neumann Jr. in Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Nellie Balderrama Kyger will remain in St. Louis while her husband completes his internship at St. John's Mercy Hospital.

A reception was held outside the auditorium after the exercises.



NURSE ANESTHETISTS graduated from Barnes School of Anesthesia Sept. 14 are (left to right) seated: Mrs. Marjorie Barr, Miss Jeanne Otte, Mrs. Nellie Kyger and Miss Gay Heitmann. Standing: Mrs. Dean Hayden, director of the school, Robert E. Frank, Barnes director, Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Darlene Kirchner, Bernhardt Neumann and Miss Louise Grove, educational director.



A CAP FOR THE ONE MALE student in the graduating class was designed by Miss Florence Hess, anesthesia supervisor at McMillan Hospital. Bernhardt Neumann (right) jokes with two of his classmates, Marjorie Barr (left) and Jeanne Otte.

Lutheran Chaplain Appointed to Medical Center

The Rev. Ernest Koch has been appointed interim Lutheran Chaplain in the medical center, replacing Chaplain Daniel Simundson who left last month. Chaplain Koch, who began work on Sept. 15, recently completed a quarter of clinical pastoral education at Augustana Hospital in Chicago. For eight years he was chief administrator of the St. Matthew Lutheran Home in Park Ridge, Ill.

Candy Stripers Meet Star Soccer Team



TWO 500-HOUR HONOREES Linda Erlich (left) and Joan Olovitch (right) meet two Star soccer players Pat McBride (left), captain of the team, and Thor Beck. The Barnes Hospital Candy Stripers enjoyed a game as guests of the Stars after meeting them at the Stadium Club.



CANDY STRIPE CHAIRMAN Mrs. Raymond Meisenheimer welcomes the teen-age volunteers to pre-game capping ceremonies on Aug. 25 at the Stadium Club. Each girl who had worked 100 hours during the summer received a cap. Six were honored for 500 hours of service.

United Fund

(Continued from Page 1)

of nursing employees make up more than 45% of Barnes total payroll.

Three special training sessions for solicitors were held Sept. 27, 28 and 29 in Schwarz Auditorium. "Fair Share" lapel pins will be available after donations are pledged.

Administrators who are serving as division leaders are Robert E. Frank, John L. Warmbrodt, Dr. C. O. Vermillion - Joseph Greco, Robert McAuliffe, Ann Vose, and Don Horsh - Robert Nelson.

Staff doctors will be contacted by a representative from the professional division. Dr. Wendell Scott is chairman of the division's medical section. If a doctor happens to miss his solicitor's call, he may make his donation by phoning the United Fund office at GA 1-0606.

'Bulletin' Wins Award at Meeting Of American Hospital Association

The *Barnes Hospital Bulletin*, monthly publication of the hospital, this year won an "honorable mention" in the internal bulletin category of the MacEachern national competitions.

The publication which has a circulation of 8,300 is edited by Mrs. Connie Barton, public relations manager, and Miss Ruth Waeltermann, public relations representative. The competition is open annually to all of the nation's 7,600 hospitals.

First place in the internal category this year went to Clara Maass Memorial Hospital of Belleville, N. J.

Five other hospitals were also cited as "honorable mentions": Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas; Magee-Womens Hospital, Pittsburgh; Montefiore Hospital of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh; Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, O.; and Lynchburg General Hospital, Lynchburg, Va.



ACCEPTING an "award for excellence" on behalf of Barnes Hospital is Mrs. Connie Barton, public relations manager, for the HOSPITAL BULLETIN. Walter N. Clissold, publisher of Hospital Management magazine, made the presentation at the American Hospital Assn. meeting Aug. 21 in Chicago.

HOSPITAL BULLETIN is published monthly for and about personnel and friends of Barnes Hospital and units operated by Barnes, which include Barnard Hospital and the following operated for Washington University School of Medicine: Maternity, McMillan, Renard and Wohl Hospitals and Wohl Clinics. Edited by Public Relations Office, Barnes Hospital, Barnes Hospital Plaza, St. Louis, Mo. 63110. Telephone FO. 7-6400, Ext. 265, 439.

BARNES HOSPITAL
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